Congress, which now sustain Slavery in this Dis-trier, and to further such measures as may be in the power of Congress to rethied the grievances of which Massachusetts complains at the hands of S. Carolina, in respect to ill treatment of her citizens. I should feel much obliged to you for a reply at your early convenience, and I should be happy to be permitted to communicate it, or its substance, to some gentlemen who entertain similar views to mine, on this class of questions.

dear sir,
With great personal esteem,
Your friend and servant,
JOHN G. PALFREY.

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Mr. Winthrop to Mr. Phifrey.
WASHINGTON, COLENAN'S HOTEL.
Dec. 5, 1847.
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Ime, that my pointey in organizing the grouse means a sought for in my general conduct and character as public man.

I have been for seven years a member of Congress om our cammon State of Massachusetts. My votes re on record. My speches are in print. If they are not been such as to inspire confidence in my ourse, nothing that I could get up for the occasion, a the shape of piedges or declarations of purpose, sight to do so.

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We have received quite a number of communicate, principally from cobstituents of Mr. Palfrey, vressive of their strong sense of his betrayal of trust and the wrong done by him to those to om he owes his election. Some of these are inded for publication—others are not. All are in same tone of indignant censure, disappointment grief. We have not yet heard the first valid or n tolerable excuse for the extraordinary votes of Palfrey against Mr. Wimthrop, and against the ig candidate for Postmaster, from even those needs to publish the streachery. Some few that e deprecated the vote have professed to believe was conscientious in so voting. We can have no 1 in the truth of this ples. How long has Mr. frey been afflicted with this conscientious inability to vote for the candidate of the Whig party? I he know his infirmity in this respect, when he cited the nomination to Congress, and stood a didate for the suffrages of the Whigs of Middle? I so, did he not also know that it he had a man enough then to declare his conscientious is shat were given to him? I so his conscience of that convenient kind that "compels" him to fify a personal ill will against our gifted townsh, but yet will permit him to receive in silence trust he intends to betray, and to do violence to wishes of thousands, to whose votes he owes his tion, of whom hardly one would have voted for but for his deceptive silence—this obtaining sunder the false pretence of being a true Whig? P. Palfrey had no right, holding such impractively a silence trust he intends to betray, and to do violence to wishes of thousands, to whose votes he owes his tion, of whom hardly one would have voted for but for his deceptive silence—this obtaining sunder the false pretence of being a true Whig? P. Palfrey had no right, holding such impractively silence trust of the nomination and an election, this conents would have had no right to complain. But Palfrey knows that had he avowed such views ould not even have approximated an elective work a

The Providence Journal in some remarks re-to the organization of the House of Repre-ves in Congress, thus comments on the extra-ty course of Mr. Palfrey:—

Groner W. Kendall,—Few but have taken an interest in Kendall's career in Mexico. As a captive, five years ago, the sympathy of the whole country was aroused in his behalf; and as a conqueror, now he returns to receive his share of the enthusiastic "all hall" which ascends from every quarter.—While George was lying in that bondage, to which the foulest of treachery on the part of the Mexicans consigned him, a friend of his composed a few indignant verses, winding up with something like a prediction, as it turns out:

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"Pledges, bonds, and outles,"
What but serpent breath;
Race that manhood teathes,
Smiling men to deathes,
Smiling men to deathes,
Swilling men to deathe,
Write in heaven again,
Write in heaven again,
Brands thee Nation Liat;
Dooms thee, Nation Cain;

man's burden in such a manner as to give the greatcat security against waste and extravagance in its
expediture.—[N. Y. Ev. Post.

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mentation of ultra democratic leaven among the Radical cantons. Another embarrassment arises from the fact, that among the Radical cantons many of the inhabitants are not colored by the prevailing dye; and among the Protestant and Catholic cantons respectively are many persons of the opposite creed.

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the war making power, and it was as complete or this was completed by the control of the General Government. The views of the Executive were strange, dangerous, and indefensible, and Mr. Pettit spoke of then with force and decision. The Mountains ready to stand by the position assumed in his Message. It have heard it denounced by some of them in the very fullness of authority, and in very bitterness of complaint. As upon the tariff so upon internal improvement, and in the presidence of the control of the min the very fullness of authority, and in very bitterness of complaint. As upon the tariff so upon internal improvement, where she fore the election, and is now repaying those who hite Mr. Pettit, did all they could to secure his election. They are deceived in their man.—Baltimore American.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DEC'R 17, 1847

GENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR.

The correspondence in another column between Mr. Palfrey and Mr. Winthrop shall receive our attention to-morrow. In the meantime we give some extracts from the Massachusetts papers showing what his people at home think of Mr. P.'s course. We shall take occasion, in our remarks upon this correspondence, to discuss the Wilmot proviso at length.

The meeting called in New York to respond to Mr. Clay's Lexington resolutions has been postponed to Monday. In the meantime, it is stated that the Committee on the Address have determined not to connect the meeting with the Presidential question.

A paragraph to the last Journal of Com-merce asserts, that Bishop Hughes, in a re-cent conversation with Mr. Buchanan, avow-ed his willingness to go to Mexico as an ambassador on the part of the United States, if his services were needed by the Govern-ment. We learn from undoubted authority, that this is not true; that, though Bishop Hughes is willing at all times to devote his rugnes is wining at an times to acvote his splendid abilities to the service of his country, he considers any mission to Mexico, of which he should be a member, as entirely useless, owing to the utter improbability of any good coming from it, in consequence of the existing state of things.

Are The National Era says that Mr. Tuck owes no allegiance to the Whig party. Pray, was it not the Whig party that placed him where he is ?

We have the is?

We The National Era thinks that nothing can break Mr. Giddings. Be not too sure of that: the pitcher may go to the well once too often.

public generally take but little Interest.—[Ball. Sun. The Court Martial now sitting at the Arsenal expelled the Reporter of the Sun yesterday, because the reporter was independent enough to comment on the proceedings of the court in his way, which way did not please the court. Here is another proof of the intolerance of the American people towards free discussion.

er die.

Few workingmen's families pay less than from seventy-fivo cents to one dollar per week for tea and coffee for the use of their families. The proposed tax would probably amount to more than ten dollars within the year, which, if not quite, would nearly purchase fuel for one winter. —[N. Y. Ev. Post.

To this extensive two convoice the fact that

Webbashay, December 15, 1847.
No. 29. David S. Staey, administrator of C. S. Lee, plaintiff in error, vs. J. B. Thrasher, use of Wm Sellers. This cause was argued by Mr. Grittenden and submitted on printed argument by Mr. Hender van for the defendants in error.
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Adjourned till ta morrow, 11 o'clock.

Thurseav, Debember 16, 1847.

S. W. Downs, Esq., of Louisiana, was admitted in attorney and counsellor of this court.

No. 19. J. A. Villabos and others, appellants, was the United States. This cause was submitted by Mr. Yulee on a printed argument for the appellants No. 32. R. King and others, plaintiffs in error, rether United States. The argument of this cause was continued by Mr. Coxe for the plaintiffs in error, and by Mr. Attorney General for the def ndant in error Adjourned till to-morrow, 11 o'clock.

Indianapolis on the 6th instant, and was duly organized Fhe Lieut, Governor, a Loco, presides over the Sen ate, and Wm. A. Porter, Esq., Whig, has been chose. Speaker of the House. The Senate, when full, it did; but on the day of assembling one Locofoco was

Dissolution of the Canadian Parliament.— Gov. Elgin has issuded his proclamation, dissolving the second united Parliament in Canada, and giving the usual order for the election of a new Legislative

The waters of the Ohlo have now swelled to the highest point attained during the great flood of 1833, and the lower part of the city is entirely inundated. At least five thousand families have been rendered houseless by this disastrous flood, and great distress must enuse in consequence.

NAVAL.—The U. S. ship Jamestown, Comm'r Mercer, bearing the broad pennant of Com. Bolton, sailed from Port Praya, Oct. 27th, for Monrovia and leeward coast.

Bostox. Dec. 15, p. m.

George Miller, the broker, who was charged w having committed extensive forgeries, has return and appeared on 'Changè to-day. Nobody moleshim. He published a card in the Evening Tracript, stating that he shall prove his entire innocen of any forgery whatever.

It is asserted that in all Italy, containing a popula-office of the containing a popula-pers printed as would emanate from the single-ty of Boston or Philadelphia; and they are small "I by 9 sheets;" containing little else than advertisements and the decrees of government.

ilion to introduce a bill to senth section of the Post izes a charge of postage a ther mail within shirty thinks for.—(Cincinnati Chronicle.

Capit. Reed, of the Texan Rangers who was sent out four days ago with 60 men, has just returned with his command. He fell in with a party of guerillas near Marin, and killed 2 of them, and took 22 horses and 7 mules, arms, &c., without losing a man. The measures now adopted cannot fall to drive off-the guerillas and robber bands from this part of the lines.

"The steed called lightning, (says the Fates) Is owned in the United States.
"Twas Frankin's hand that caught the horse: "Twas harnessed by Professor Morse;" [Boston Chronotype.

As our axe our Taylos Max.—A gentleman in New Orleans, who occupies a very fine house, offered, if it would contribute to the select of General Taylor's reception, that his-house should be fred in order to make a spleadid bonfire, by way of concluding the entermonies.

The Widows of three of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, are still alive—Mrs. Renjamin Rush, in Philadelphia; Mrs. Judge Chase, in Ballimore; and Mrs. Elbridge Gerry, in New Haven, Ct.

SENATORIAL RESCHON.—By reference to yester-day's Legislative proceedings, it will be seen that the Senatorial election is fixed for to-morrow. The Whigs of the State expect that "every Whig will do his duty" and vote for a Whig. Nick Davis, Arthur F. Hopkins, Chilton, and nose to others, are good enough for common Whigs—we trust that they will not be forgotten. Let the factions of the democracy fight their own battles.—[Montg, Ala, Jour. Dec. 10.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. HOUSE OF KEPARSENTATIVES, ayer was said by the Rev. Henry Slicer; the Mr. J. R. INGERSOLL asked leave to report to the Judiciary Committee, relating to a secourt of error pending in the Supreme Ce vished the report to be read, printed, and re-

BALTIMORE, December 16.

PHILADELPHIA, Decen The flour market is steady—receipts small. Penn-sylvania sold nominally at 36,50, though less would be taken. Kyef flour, 52 s 85,31. Corn meal 32,32. The receipts of grain continue small. Moderate sales of prime red at 1,38 a 81,40; white 1,45 a 81,50. Sales of prime southern yellow corn at 60 cents.— Cata 40 a 43. Rye 88 a 90 cents. Provisions un-changed. Mohasee steady; sales of New Orlouns at 28 cents. Coffee unchanged. Whisky 27 1-2 a 28 cents. The cotton market is firm, though sales small.—Ibid.

New York, December 16.

The general inquiry for flour is quite light, but there is some movement for shipping, at low rates. Pure Genesce is quite scarce, and sells at 86,25 a 85,-31, and Western at 86 a 86,18 3-4. Southern is held at 86,37 a 85,51. The 86,50. The sales to-day of all descriptions have been about 6,000 barrels. Sales of Genesce, to varier in February and March, have been made at 80,25. The Eastern demand is reviving.

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There have been small sales of Jersey Corn Weel at \$3,45 cents for mixed, and 78 cents for yellow. Onto are held at 46 a 48 cents, and Rye at 85 cents. Some parcels of Maryland Cloverseed have been sold at 7.3-8 cents per 1b. in barrels.

There is but little doing in Whisky. A sale of 100 barrels was made at 27 cents per gallon.

The cotton market is firm, with sales of about 800 bales, at the following rates: middling Oriens, 71-4 7-3-4; Uplands, 71-84 a 71-2; fair Oriens, 81-2 a 5-8; Uplands, 8 a 8 1-4. The stock is about 25,000 bales. Sales since 30th November, 13,400 bales; arrivals, 10,000 bales are result without any lidings of the French steamer Union. The Hibertal has been out 12 days, and may be looked for in a few days.—10id.

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